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This change is most evident in the multitude of communities struggling with the cost of a large building and a full-time professional pastor - and defining elements of the main line model. Stressed budgets limit the ability of communities to be Christ's hands and feet in the world. My pastoral response was to stand up for leadership development and visions that encourage courage in the commitment to share God's love with the world. In particular, I have enjoyed working with members to empower and equip them for service; I have shifted the role of pastor from a director of office to a servant of ministers. The initial successes of these efforts may be small, but they are very important. Recently, some members came together to develop a program for the youth of the Church that prepares them for entry into the workforce by publishing voluntary job descriptions and requiring young people to interview for them. It is a small step, but it is a big step since the entire program has emerged, even though the members live in their reputation to be ministers who are able to share God's love through the gifts and abilities. This is the first of many small ministries, but I count is a success and a moment of true fulfillment. Describe the service environment to which you believe that God is calling you. I feel called to an environment that also tries to deepen its relationship with God; better to understand the immense love of God; reflect this relationship with God on every relationship a person enters into. let. I feel called to a place where a church seeks a deeper relationship with its neighborhood, learns to serve all the people who surround it, and to get to know and be present, not only to the people who are easy to know, but also to the people who want to be known. I feel called to a place where faith is understood as a practice—something that must be constantly worked and fought, to understand that perfection in faith is not an end point, but a state of wholeness, of constant growth, of weakness and strength. Which growth areas have you identified yourself? On simplification. At first it was the simplification of the messages of my sermons, but finally I realized that the whole role of the pastor can be simplified. The work of a pastor has become increasingly complicated over the last 30-40 years, as pastors have been asked to become experts on issues such as leadership and business development. Since service is technically a second career for me, I started my first call with some pride in the knowledge that I already had experience with some of these newer pastoral skills. But as I spend more time in the pulpit, I know that being a pastor is something else. I have realized that while there is some knowledge in the ward in these areas, members in the ward have more expertise than I do. I realized that the truly unique gifts that a parish priest brings to a church have to do with theology and pastoral care. In addition, by taking on some of the more executive duties, I restricted the congregation to make full use of its unique gifts. That's why I really focused on being a theologian in the room, as opposed to an executive. That doesn't mean I've given up what I've learned in the nonprofit world, but the key is balance. I noticed that parishioners made better use of their God-given gifts, and were more connected to the service of the Church. I still have a long way to go, but lifelong growth is something I love about the service. Describe a time when you directed the change. Just before I accepted my first call, I had a great success in turning a broken tool library around within a few months. Through clear visions, perseverance, and an organizational structure that gave me the power to change things like personnel and politics, it was a moment of significant change. But I have learned that change in the Church is something else entirely. There are times when churches need to change things such as their organizational structure or an operating manual, but the The mission of a church does not change. Churches have a very different relationship to change than any other organization, because the primary mission of churches is to be places of transformation that offer God's love as the tubes of the Holy Spirit. Churches make it easier to individuals, communities and even the world. Churches, reformed in ethos and always reformed, are not changed by pastors or congregants, but by the Holy Spirit. Pastors support this change by paving the way for the future and aligning the church with the subtle whisper of the Holy Ghost and helping the church effectively become the hands and feet of Christ in the world. But all this can happen without building trust not only between the pastor and the congregation, but also among parishioners, which requires time and perseverance and patience. A clean, easy-to-read version of my PIF (personal information form) can be read and downloaded here, while the full version as it appears on the CLC can be found here. Carol H. Ferguson 1917 Maylin Dr., Salem VA 24153 Ministry Profile: Church Status: PC (U.S.A.) 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Brooks Hollifield , Professor Emeritus of American Church History, Candler School of Theology Certification/Training Clinical Pastoral Education Rex Healthcare, 2015 Skills Language: English. leadership skills (as demonstrated by the hopeful: Keeps stability at the moment and hope for the future; provides guidance, guidance and faith in describing basic needs; and helps followers see a way through chaos and complexity. Sermon and Adoration Adoration Is a consistently effective preacher and guide of worship; is able to inspire from the pulpit; conveys a clear and consistent message through carefully prepared and artfully delivered sermons; the identity and character of the congregation through the presence of the divine service leadership. Spiritual Maturity: Shows strong personal depth and spiritual grounding; shows integrity by leading the talk and responding with fidelity; is considered trustworthy and authentic by others; promotes a rich spiritual life; seeks the wisdom and guidance of suitable mentors; is able to articulate a clear and consistent theology. Teachers: Creates learning environments in which students are active as individuals and as members of collaborative groups; designs lesson plans that teach concepts, facts, and theology; effectively use multiple learning tools to reach a wide range of learners; revises teaching strategies based on the context of the ministry and organisation. Communicator: Promotes the skills of individuals and organizations through active listening, supported by meaningful oral and written presentation of information. Media Communicator: Has experience in developing materials for a variety of written or multimedia forms of communication (print, internet-based, social media, etc.). Organizational agility: Is wise how communities and/or organizations work; knows how to do things through formal and informal channels; is aware of the importance of supporting good policy, practice and procedures; appreciates the power in the culture of a community; is politically savvy. Strategy and vision: Clearly looks ahead and focuses on the overall picture; accurately anticipate future consequences and trends; is future-oriented; throws a convincing and inspired vision for a preferred future; sees possibility; pioneering strategies. Cooperation: has a natural orientation to encourage people to work together; Share gains and successes; promotes open dialogue; allows people to quit their jobs and be responsible for it; creates strong feelings of belonging among the group members; is a good talent judge and can accurately assess the strengths and limitations of others. Interpersonal Engagement: Demonstrates a consistent ability to build solid trust and respect relationships within and outside the organization; involve employees, organisations and partners in the development of objectives, the implementation of plans and the provision of results; Use negotiating capacity and adaptability to promote the recognition of common concerns, cooperation and influence the success of the results. Solo Pastor | July 2016-present Crescent Springs Presbyterian Church, Crescent Springs KY Supply Pastor | June 2014-May 2016 Warrenton Presbyterian Church, Warrenton NC Warrenton Presbyterian Church is a small town church town church about 15 members. I developed and directed monthly services. Kaplan (Clinical Pastoral Education) | Summer 2015 Rex Healthcare, Raleigh NC Rex Hospital is a private, non-profit 660-bed hospital that provides acute care, a family birth center, two cancer centers, and two long-term care and rehabilitation centers. My main tasks were pastoral care, visitation and recording with cardiology and the rehabilitation center, with additional regular on-call services for the entire hospital. Group trainings and reflection sessions were also attended. Internal Minister | June 2014-May 2015 First Presbyterian Church, Henderson NC First Presbyterian has about 175 members and is located in a small, contested city. I was responsible for the tasks of the Associate Pastor, including Christian adult education, working with the youth group, pastoral visits, and meeting with meetings and other Church committees. I regularly participated in the planning and guidance in the divine service and preached monthly. Pastoral Intern | Salem Presbyterian Church, Salem VA Salem Presbyterian is a 500-member church in a small university town. I worked among the senior and associated pastors to learn and participate in the full-time service of the Church. I accompanied pastors on pastoral visits, attended various committee meetings, and helped middle school students during a week of local missions. I taught a four-week Sunday school for adults and helped lead Sunday services, one of which I developed and preached. Tickets Travel Guide | 2009-2012 Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar VA I provided personalized attention to lure potential students to Sweet Briar through postcards and tours, including follow-up via email, email and social networking sites. I participated in open houses and other special entrance events. Academic Resource Center Tutor | 2010-2012 Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar VA I taught students in writing, time management and stress management. I worked with students one-on-one to strengthen writing skills and self-confidence. Assistant to the Chaplain Rescue Mission | Summer 2010 Roanoke Rescue Mission, Roanoke VA The rescue mission serves the homeless population of Roanoke, VA. I worked with the Children's Summer Camp, an average of 20 children from the mission and 15 volunteers from local churches per day. Tasks included preparing snacks and meals, monitoring campers during transport, reporting to the mission, first aid, supporting volunteers during activity hours, and especially the leadership, support and confirmation of more than 50 homeless children over the summer. Secretary of Staff | Summer 2009 Salem Presbyterian Church, Salem VA Salem Presbyterian is a 500-member church in a small college town. I created Bulletins and monthly newsletters tracked staff schedules, edited mailings and phone calls, monitored volunteers, ordered supplies, worked with the database and page layout programs, and coordinated between church staff and the larger community. Service to the Church and Denomination Union Presbyterian Seminary Academic Programs Committee: Student Representative, 2015-2016 Preaching and Worship Professor Search Committee: Student Representative, 2015 PC(USA) 221st General Assembly 2014: Theological Student Advisory Delegate for Union Presbyterian Seminary. Member of the Peacekeeping Committee and the Committee on International Affairs. Seminary Support Network: Union Presbyterian Seminary Student Representative, PC(USA) Big Tent Conference, 2013 PC(USA) Online Journal Justice Unbound Courage to Speak: June 2014, &lt;http://justicunbound.org/casousel/courage-to-speak/&gt;Republished in Presbyterians Today, August 2014, Associated Church Press: Award of Excellence for Reporting and Writing. Personal Experience, Short Format Her Voice Matters: Women's Colleges and Female Empowerment, March 2015, Pulpit Supply Salem Presbyterian Church, Salem VA 23 August 2015: Choosing Our Armor September 6, 2015: A Crisis at the Border Amherst Presbyterian Church, Amherst VA 23 February 2014: Mission Impossible Week-long Mission Tours with Salem Presbyterian Church, Salem VA Covington, VA, 2011 and 2012 Clintwood, VA, 2010 Grundy, VA, 2007 New Orleans, LA, 2006 Narrative Questions Describe a moment in your most recent service that you recognize as a success and fulfillment. In February 2014, a tragedy occurred near the home: three young Muslim students were shot by a neighbor about forty-five minutes from the church I served. In the same week, a young Christian missionary was executed in Syria. I was supposed to preach this Sunday. I love to preach. It gives me permission to jump deep into the scriptures and dive for treasures. I had the great joy of preaching monthly in this church, and I was proud of several sermons, but it was different. The Spirit urged me not to ignore the loss of the holy life. However, my previous preparation was not wasted; The powerful, light-filled presence of Christ, which I had found in The Scriptures, allowed me to see the tragedy with a glimpse into hope, so that we could find life-giving ways to honor the dead. Although I always feel that the Spirit is co-writing my sermons, this week I really felt that I was proclaiming God's Word to the world of God. Of course, a sermon is just words, and it could be our do not bring back to life or freeze the bombs that fall on Syria. But the power of words – and of the word – should not be underestimated, and the sermon created a much-needed space both to mourn and faithful to the &lt;http://www. One parishioner described my sermon as sharing with us other hungry beggars the bread you had found. The sermon was healing and empowering for me and for others to go beyond fear and finger-pointing and to participate in God's healing, sacrificial love. Describe the service environment to which you believe that God is calling you. I feel called primarily to smaller ecclesial service, although I am open to God's surprises. I firmly believe in the small Church as the center of a robust, relational ministry and have been blessed to serve in two such churches. In my first call, I seek a Church in which I can grow as we all discover how we can love more deeply and serve more faithfully. I reaffirm the Protestant conviction that we are a priesthood of all believers and value strong and committed lay leadership. I appreciate churches that have a sense of their place in the long and winding Christian history, but are also deeply rooted in their special place. I bring energy, curiosity, creativity, love to the past and hope for the future into a ministry. For this reason, I value communities that are thoughtful, diverse, and flexible, where love is lived and where fear has little fertile ground in which to take root. I am looking for a church that takes its relationship with God seriously and joyfully and is interested in growing both in faith and in numbers. I am also looking for a church where conflicts are handled openly and honestly, with a view to the new wisdom that conflicts can bring. After all, I appreciate a church that gently keeps the institution of the Church (and its pastor!) soft, with love, patience, and humor. Trusting in God's grace, I hope that we can go on this pilgrimage together. Which growth areas have you identified yourself? As a Christian, I firmly believe that we all grow constantly as children of God and disciples of Christ. As a pastor in the first calling, I look forward to new opportunities to grow in service and faith. I have made progress recently to stay in touch with people in times of conflict, pain or stress. As a classic introvert, I preferred loneliness to process such events. When I have the time, it can be useful, give me a clearer vision, and help me respond carefully. But in the heat of the moment, I also had a tendency to mentally loosen myself to create the space I need. But when I unravel from people, I miss the opportunity to be the presence of Christ for them and to see the presence of Christ in them. That's why, during my parish internship and clinical pastoral training (pastoral care) in the hospital worked to remain visibly engaged when the stakes were high. By trusting and trusting God, I have developed a sense of the present that is attentive, alert, calm, and responsive. Like all people, I don't always get this goal God for grace!), but I have learned that my love for people can withstand the pain that loving people can bring. I intend to continue to work to this ministry of the present, so that I do not miss a moment of the way that the Spirit leads us down. Describe a time when you directed the change. Music is crucial to my worship and experience of God. So I was thrilled when the PC(USA) debuted his new songbook Glory to God. We began to use it in the seminary, and I saw them revive and expand our worship. But my internship church still used the blue hymnbook from 1990 when I arrived. Because I believe that the change should come from the needs of the congregation and not from the wishes of the pastor (and because I like the blue hymnbook I grew up with), I did not raise the issue until later in the year, after several parishioners had mentioned that the divine service tended to be steadfast and predictable. I wondered if the introduction of fame could be a small change with big consequences, thanks to God. The senior pastor agreed, and we got the music director, who was very enthusiastic. We started an education campaign that included conversations, newsletter articles and the endorsement meeting; I also taught a four-week Sunday school class about fame god. Since we have managed to get most of the community on board through these efforts, it has not been difficult to find financial support through donations and dedications. My very last week we finally put the hymnbooks in the benches. I watched with awe as one of our elders, an orderly, attentive man, compared each consecrated hymnbook with the place where the person to whom he was dedicated usually sits. These hymnbooks contain the past of this community, but they will also lead them into a new and sounding future! Explanation of Faith I believe in the true God, eternal and intimate, who can't amaze our human laws and can't be amazed and whom we see as rock, breath, carpenter, truth, grace, power, laughter, solace, hope... I believe in God, who puts the whole world in God's hands, who rejoices in us, but mourns how we have forgotten to take care of each other. God created us in the image of God from the dust of the earth and God's breath. God claimed the Hebrew slaves of Egypt for God's own, liberated, fed and led them. God speaks through prophets and poets—and many whose voices we forget and ignore—to remind us that together we are approaching a sacred mountain. Patiently over the measure and overwhelmed with love, God us with goodness and mercy and a relentless promise to be our God. I believe in Jesus Christ, who is Immanuel, God with us. Jesus is completely human, completely divine—God plays by our rules, which we could learn to play through. Jesus inoculated life, broke rules, expelled demons, welcomed children, won and eated the wrong people, and told us new stories the kingdom of God was not a theory, but a promise. Fearing the change that Jesus brought, we accuse him of giggled and hang him on a cross. But even in death, the arms of Jesus were stretched out. On the third day the women found the tomb empty, and Jesus rose from the dead, and the power of death was broken, and our salvation was secured. Now the cross is the compass that points us directly to love. I believe in the Holy Ghost who rose over the first waters, inspired prophets, and proved that God was not isolated in a temple or the distant heavens, but was present in every place at every moment. The Spirit descended into the assembled peoples at Pentecost, breathed passion and courage to the disciples, and consecrated the Church to receive the work that Jesus had begun in Galilee. It lurks in ordinary things and transforms them into vessels of grace. The Spirit shapes us, gives us various gifts and unites us, like puzzle pieces that have restored us to image Dei, jagged edges and everything. I confirm the Scriptures, a multitude of ancient texts with which we know both God's history and our own. Through human testimony and the voice of the Spirit, the scriptures bring us comfort and challenge both. I affirm the Church—the sacred gathering of those who have done their best to be God's presence in the world, as fallen and redeemed and precious as the people in it. I confirm the sacraments, baptism, and communion in which the stuff of life —juice, bread, water— becomes life itself, and remember that grace suffocates every ordinary moment of life. These ancient sacraments connect us with God and each other. I confirm the real existence of sin, of the vandal, who destroys our ability to bear God's image in the world, isolates us from God and our neighbour, destroys lives, and breaks God's heart. I confirm the salvation that God will not leave us to our mess, but will come again and again to free us —from slavery, sin, and even death. Amen. References available on request. 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